spirit and fire and so disdainful of his opponents as to keep them at a safe distance from him. When Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag it was to as good a start as he ever made. Not one of the nine got off in the least badly. In fact, they were ranged almost head and head across the track. It was the policy of the Beverwyck Stable to set the pace with Cassins with his light weight, and Cassius soon broke the line and took the lead, pursued by Longstreet, with Strideaway coming next, and followed by Salvator and Firenzi, Raceland and Prince Royal close up, while Tenny ran a little unkindly in the first half-mile, and was in the last division. It was not long, how- could not compare at all in zest with the Suburban. ever before Montagu made a separate division In the first Geraldine was the favorite, but W. C. all of himself, with an appalling interval between him and the nearest horse in front of him. NOW THE RACE WAS RUN.

The pace in the first furlong was not remarkably fast, as Taral, who rode Cassius, had no intention of exhausting his horse before he reached the homestretch. So, with Cassius running merrily in front, the first quarter was covered in 25 2-5 seconds. In the second furlong the pace was no faster, and the first three furlongs were passed over in 38 3-5 seconds. The half-mile was scored in 561-2, and now Cassius was leading by full two lengths, with Longstreet second, hard pressed by Strideaway, who was followed by Salvator and Firenzi close together, nearly two lengths back. At the flanks of the Haggin pair were the Belmont pair, Raceland and Prince Royal, Tenny in close attendance upon them. Down the backstretch they thundered, but Cassius still kept his lead and the backers of Salvator and Tenny began to shiver a little as they saw how readily, how smoothly and how swiftly Cassius was moving in front. Longstreet was still second and Strideaway third when the three-quarters had been run in 1:15 2-5, but Longstreet was now palpably failing, while Salvator was moving up. Cassius kept hammering away bravely, and Taral had no idea of relinquishing the lead to any competitor. Going down the lower turn Murphy on Salvator gave the great Prince Charlie colt his head, and the horse, with a burst of speed that none who saw it will ever forget, swooped down upon Cassius as an eagle might dash from the far fields of upper air upon a shrinking lamb. So breathless, so bewildering was Salvator's tremendous rush that he left Raceland and Tenny some lengths behind him before Hamilton on Raceland or Garrison on Tenny realized with what a lightning-like flight Salvator was shooting down the turn.

Firenzi was beaten before the head of the homestretch was reached. She could be of no aid to Salvator. But Salvator needed no assistance from any quarter. Prince Royal gave up the struggle before the last quarter was entered upon. Apparently he suffered from shock when he saw alvator flicker away from him in the style that he displayed, and took no further interest in the race. Garrison found it necessary to get to work on Tenny. Longstreet was gone irretrievably. He had retired. Strideaway still hung on with unexpected stubbornness and courage. As they came to the end of the mile, which was run in 1:40 4-5. Cassius was leading by a neck only, with Salvator at his shoulders, moving so like an autocrat of the turf that his bearing and action could not fail to win the strongest admiration from the most exacting critic. Stridcaway was still in front of Tenny, as was Raceland also, but Raceland was showing none of that gratifying agility with which he clambered away from his field so easily in the Subarban last year. He was not gaining an inch on Salvator, and the hearts and hopes of his partisans oozed out at the toes of their shoes.

But where was Tenny then? Even the most idolatrous worshipper of Salvator could not fail to ask themselves that question, and they glanced back to note what had become of Mr. Pulsifer's famous stub-twist little chunk of speed. Well, the truth was Tenny had found his master. He had found him befere in the Realization Stakes. As they came to the end of the mile, which

the truth was. Tenny had found his master. He had found him before in the Realization Stakes in 1889, but not so conspicuously, not so decisively his master as in the Suburban. Solvator was running too fast for Tenny, and the wonderful finish in the homestretch, which last year would set Tenny's followers into a storm of cheering, was not seen yesterday.

THE FINISH AND AFTERWARD.

At the furlong post it was plain beyond a doubt that Cassius and Salvator were the only two in the race. Tenny was laboring and did draw nearer. Salvator at the furlong had taken the lead from Cassius, but Cassius rallied under the whip, and with his great advantage in the weights, carrying only 107 pounds to Salvator's 127, he let out a link, bettered his speed and compelled Murphy to rouse the sluggish Salvator with whip, spur and hard riding. As he felt the pressure spur and hard riding. As he felt the pressure first Salvator swerved. Murphy succeeded in traightening him and keeping him together with catgut and steel drove him home. In the last dozen strides it was not necessary to use whip or spur further, as Salvator was outpacing Cassius. Nevertheless, Cassius did not lack bray

whip or spur further, as Salvator was autpacing Cassius. Nevertheiess, Cassius did not lack bravery, did not lack granite-firmness and did not lack speed. At even weights he would have had no possible chance, of course. He is not nearly in Salvator's class. But at the difference in weights he ran an excellent race. Salvator, however, had him surely settled in the last few strides, and won the race a neck, Cassius second, two lengths before Tenny, who was two lengths before Raceland, who just barely beat Strideaway by a short head in the last stride for fourth place, although most spectators thought Strideaway was fourth and Raceland fifth. Longstreet had been pulled up, and finished last. Prince Royal was bearen as badly. Firenzi came in with the rear guard, as did Montagu.

Then there was indeed a tempest of shouting, an outburst of every form in which the excitement of an American erowd at a race caurse can find expression. The big floral horseshee that decorates the winner of the Suburban was brought down as the prond victor returned for his jockey to weigh in. Many hasty observers supposed that Salvator had had all he could possibly do to win. They force that he cone, and that he always needs rousing if any horse of any speed is by his side in the homestretch. McLaughlin gave him liberal doses of whip and spur and rode him hard to win the Realization last year. He did the same thing in the September Stakes. Salvator came in after the Suburban with his cars pricking, without the slightest evidence of distress, and none of that long-drawn sobbing and heaving of the flanks always noticeable in a horse that is suffering after he has exerted himself to the very utmost point of his powers in a race, could be detected in Salvator.

SALVATOR'S POSITION ON THE TURF. The time was, as stated already, 2:06 4-5, within 3-10 second of Kingston's record, and a better race, for Salvator carried the higher weights. Any one who will now claim that Tenny or any other race-horse in America is Salvator's equal must labor long to find arguments that will convince unprejudiced turfmen. It is beyond dispute that Salvator has now earned the listinction of the top-weight in every handicap that listinction of the top-weight in every handicap that he may be entered in hereafter, and that few competent judges of racing form will care to back any horse in the United States against him at even weights at distances of a mile and a quarter or over, when it is certain that Salvator is in such form as he displayed vesterday. As stated elsewhere, Garrison says that Tenny sulked a little in the race. It cannot be doubted, indeed, that Tenny vesterday was not quite the Tenny that Tenny vesterday was not quite the Tenny that the same of the tenny that the tenny that the same of the tenny the tenny that the same of the tenny that the same of the tenny the tenny that the same of the tenny that the same of the tenny th in such form as he displayed yesterday.

stated elsewhere, Garrison says that Tenny sulked a little in the race. It cannot be doubted, indeed, that Tenny yesterday was not quite the Tenny of the New-York Jockey Club Handicap. He was too badly beaten for that, for not only Salvator beat him two lengths, but Cassius as well. And yet Tenny was no mean raccherse, for behind him were Raceland, Firenzi and Prince Royal, besides Longstreet and Strideaway. It is hardly worth while to take Montagu into account. It is probable that Tenny's strong work in the find a mile and a half on Saturday at Morris Park, when he seemed tired at the end, did him no good for the Suburban. But Tenny in his best estate could not possibly have beaten Salvator yesterday at the weights which both carried. That must be the sober and serious judgment of every calm and reflective racing man. Raceland was hardly the Raceland of the Suburban of 1889, although when he won this race last year he carried only 120 pounds, and yesterday was weighted at 128. The track was heavy and sticky in 1889, and the time was 2.09 4.5. Raceland will not probably be fully himself for a few days, perhaps not for a fortnight; but when he is, although he will be no match for Salvator, he will be much nearer him in any sort of race in which they may meet, and will probably give even Tenny all the little horse cares to de to beat him.

This Suburban A Truly Run Race.

THIS SUBURBAN A TRULY RUN RACE. As a race, the Suburban was thoroughly satisfactory in every way. There were no accidents, jostling, no interfering, no pocketing jockeys, so far as could be seen made no mistakes. The riding was meri-torious. The best horse won, and won in a fair, well-fought, honest struggle. The others were beaten on their merits. It is not at all likely that any changes in jockeys would have

beels, and Salvator, who was so full of made any difference in the positions of any of spirit and fire and so disdainful of his announcers the horses at the finish. Some of the horses made any difference in the positions of any of the horses at the finish. Some of the horses were undoubtedly in better condition than others. Cassins and Strideway were far better seasoned than Raceland, Firerin, and Longstreet, but it must be remeisbered that any one who tries to excuse Raceland, Firerin and Longstreet because they had not run before this year, must bear in mind that Salvator also had not had a race in public in 1830, and he was able to beat all the seasoned lorses. It was a popular victory, and the must obstinate casuists, the most desperate devotees of Tenny, Raceland and the rest, could not dispute that their horses had been soundly not dispute that their horses had been soundly beaten by a better racchorse.

GLIMPSES OF THE OTHER CONTESTS. The other races were of fair interest, but they Daly's Civil Service again proved that he is among the fastest sprinters in training in the United States, and won easily with Geraldine second and Blue Rock third. Volunteer's bridle slipped back early in the race, and the horse stopped and would not run a step after that. He came in far behind the field. If Volunteer were only now the Volunteer of last year and met with no accident he could have given even the redoubtable Civil Service a tremendous tussle, and possibly a beating.

Perhaps he is not perfectly fit yet; at all events be came in last, with his bridle far down his for Two YEAR-OLDS.

FOR TWO YEAR-OLDS.

5100 EACH. GUARAN-

The first part of J. G. K. Lawrence's ingeniously ranged race for two-year-olds, called the Double vent, was run as the second race. The Morris able started two, the renowned Russell and e far inferior colt, Dr. Hasbrouck. Russell Stable started two, the renowned Russell and the far interior colt. Dr. Hasbrouck. Russell was a very strong favorite, at odds on over the field. The Scott stable started both Bolero and Miss Ransom. This race proved that Russell was undoubtedly short of work on Saturday, when he was beaten by Sallie McClelland. Garrison, who rode him, indulged the spectators with a pretence of a race with Bolero, but Russell could have won by six lengths if Garrison had desired. Miss Ranson came with a lively rattle in the last half farlong, and almost beat her stable companion, Bolero, for second place. Garrison only won by a neck or so, but generously gave the credulous spectators the idea that there had been something of a struggle, while Bolero beat Miss Ransom by about the same distance. Russell was carrying of a struggle, while Bolero beat Miss Ransom by about the same distance. Russell was carrying 125 pounds and Bolero 115. John Hunter's Hoodlum had only 110 pounds up, but ran poorly, and came in far behind the first three. Perhaps he is not all that fancy painted him. Russell is still the undimmed two-year-old star. He may not be a world-beater, but when he is not short of work he can give pounds to any two-year-old running so far, including Sallie McClelland. The Equinoctial Stakes is another of Mr. Lawrence's skilful and elaborate devices to provide races in two chapters. The first chapter was won by Reclare as a two-year-old in 1889. The same filly won the second chapter quite easily yesterday. She was the favorate and Taylor brought her up with a burst of speed in the last

yesterday. She was the favorate and Taylor brought her up with a burst of speed in the last furlong. Dr. Helmuth had set the pace for the first mile. Then Reclare, Tournament and Torso closed with him, and Reclare came in at the end and Tournament gave it up like a sneak. It is hard to be patient with this horse, who seems always eager to abandon every struggle when it becomes at all severe, and Senator Hearst must be condoled with upon having in his stable the choisest collection of quitters ever gathered together by any American owner of horses except gether by any American owner of horses of the last the last the leaf to the last the leaf to the further by the last the la choisest collection of quitters ever gathered together by any American owner of horses except
the unapproachable Sage of Brookdale, D. D.
Withers. Tournament came in last, of course.
Some time Senator Hearst's boundless amiability
will be exhausted, and he will then send out for
a small but efficient package of nitro-glycerine
with proper fuse attachment. A few seconds
later there will be a burst of thunder sound. And
Tournament, where will he be? You can ask of
the winds that will strew his fragments around
several acres in the neighborhood of Sheepshead
Bay.
In the fifth race the lightly weighted Beck de-

son and Folsom made a dead heat and their respective owners, Green B. Morris and G. Walbaum, decided to divide the prize rather than to

A FEW OF THE PEOPLE PRESENT.

In the club-house and grand stand were many was Leonard W. Jerome, who has done more to | Box found race-courses and to establish races on a D burned as brightly as ever before, although his | Presances Stable's ch. g. Montagu: 5, 104, parmy of friends proceeds a life army of friends regretted to observe that his time by fractions-Quarter, 0.25.2-5; three-cight step was feeble and slow, and his form was sadly 0.38.3-5; half, 0.50-2; three-quarter, 1.15.2-5; m glad to greet him and congratulate him on the

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DETAILS OF THE RACING. EACH, \$750 ADDED. FIVE FURLONGS.
C. Daly's b. c. Civil Service, by Reform-Ronella,
118. (Reagan) W. C. Daly's b. c. Civil Service (Reagan)
3 yrs. 111 m.
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R. P. Ashe's ch. m. Geraldine, 5, 119 (Kelly)
R. P. Ashe's ch. m. Bine Rock. 4, 122 (Rergen)
G. Walthaum's b. c. Bine Rock. 1422 (Hamilton)
G. H. Marrie's ch. c. Tipstaff, 4, 122 (Hamilton)
G. Hearne's b. c. Ballarat, 3, 111 (Taylar)
G. Hearne's b. c. Ballarat, 3, 111 (Taylar)
Congressed Stable's br. f. Meriden, 4, 117 (Moser)
Congressed Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 3, 111 (Taylar)
Empire Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 3, 111 (Taylar)
Time-1 Cl 3.65 (Geraldine (favor)

Time-1 el 3.6.

Betting to win-Civil Service 4 to 1, Geraldine (favorite 11 to 5, Blue Reck 6 to 1. Tipstaff 6 to 1, Bellwood 10 to 1, Volunter 10 to 1, Ballarat 15 to 1, Tormenter 30 to 1, Meriden 60 to 1.

Betting for place-Civil Service 7 to 5, Geraldine 4 to 3, Blue Rock 2 to 1, Tipstaff 11 to 5, Bellwood 4 to 1, Volunter 4 to 1, Ballarat 6 to 1, Tormenter 10 to 1, Meriden 50 to 1.

20 to 1.

Mutuals—Civil Service straight \$25.80, place \$10; Geraidine place \$5.50.

After several long breaks the flag fell on an excellent start. Tipstaff led for three furiongs, with Volunteer and Geraldine at his saddle. Passing Cassatt's old stable, Civil Geraldine at his saddle. Passing Cassatt's old stable, Civil Service came along with a rush and was soon in front, with all the others riding hard. Reagan rode hard too, and count for his wretched performance.

FOR TWO YEAR-OLDS. \$100 EACH, GUARAN. TEED VALUE \$10,000. 55 FURLONGS. TEED VALUE \$10.000. 5½ FURLONGS.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Russell, by Ecius. Tillie Russell, 125 B.

W. L. Scott's ch. c. Bolero, by Rayon d'Or.—All Hands.
Around, 115.

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Miss Ransom, by Rayon d'Or.—(Sims. Nelle Ransom, 115.

K. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. Dr. Hashrouck, 131.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. Dr. Hashrouck, 126.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. Dr. Hashrouck, 113.

John Hunter's ch. c. Hoodium, 110... Covington Hough Brothers' br. c. Stratagem, 113... (Soval) o. G. Walbaum's gr. c. Gray Rock, 125... (Rergen) G. Walbaum's gr. c. Rergen, 110... (Middley) o. Castle Stable's b. c. Thorndale, 113... (Anderson) Castle Stable's b. c. Thorndale, 113... (Forrest) o. W. Walker's b. c. Silvir Prince, 113... (Forrest) o. W. Walker's b. c. Silvir Prince, 113... (Forrest) o. W. Walker's b. c. Silvir Prince, 114... (Forrest) o. Hashrouck and the control of the contr Ransom 4 to 1, Hooding Coray Rock 7 to 1, Stratagem 20 to 1, Gray Rock 7 to 1 Algernon 25 to 1, Therndale 25 to 1, Mutuals Morris stable straight \$6.85, place \$5.50; Scott stable place \$5.75.

Silver Prince got off in front, but he was soon out of it. Rolero taking the lead and showing the way to the head of the homestretch, where Russell headed him. Bolero made eithout an effort, winning by three-quarters of a length Bolero second, Miss Ransom third. THIRD RACE-EQUINOCTIAL STAKES. THREE

YEAR-OLDS, \$100 EACH, \$2,000 ADDED. SECOND HEAT. 14 MILES.

(First heat, run lust fall, won by Reclare, Torso second. H. Warnite & Son's blk. f. Reclare, by Reform—Clara, (Taylor) 113 B. Cott's ch. g. Torso, by Algerine—Santa Love (Lewis)

Jersey Pat second for half a mile, then Tournament to the head of the stretch. Reclare lounged along in fourth place. Taylor keeping her well in hand, till she turned and won in the easiest of gallops by a length; Torso, with

Helmuth, who beat Jersey Pat a bond.

FOURTH RACE—THE SUBURBAN.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$100 cach, h. f., and only
\$25 if declared by February 20. The association to add
the amount necessary to make the value of the race Bay.

In the fifth race the lightly weighted Beck defeated the heavily weighted Eon. It was not a handicap, but a race of special weight conditions, hence the Dwyers could not complain that Eon had been too heavily handicapped. Captain Brown's rank counterfeit, Defaulter, came in third.

Stind on the turf, Watter
10,000 or of one of \$1,000, a pounds extra; of two of \$1,000 or of one of \$2,000, are of one of \$5,000, 12 pounds third.

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step was feeble and slow, and his form was saidly bent with the weight of years. Everyhold was all of greet him and congratulate him on the most brilliant and auspictious opening of the apring meeting of the Conery Island Jockey Club, which he founded, that had ever been seen. Among those present who greet was a supplication of the control of the parties were decreased to the control of the parties were decreased. The control of the parties were decreased to the parties of the control of the parties who acted as teavers do of the metallic himself of the parties of course-wave do the control of the parties of course-wave do the parties of the parties of course-wave at the control of the parties of the p Racciand flaished heads apart, Racciand forgetting to ex-tend himself till after the race was won. Firenti was never prominent. Neither was Prince Royal, who showed no speed at all. Montagu was never better than eighth, and he reached that piace through the kindness of Bergen, who policed up at the finish. Salvator was not distressed in the least. He seemed the freshest horse in the race. FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000

FIFTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES \$25 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS 14 MILES.
C. D. McCoy's ch. c. Beek, by Bertram-Addie Hart, 4 yrs., 104 B. (Taylor) 1
Dwyce Brothers' b. c. Eon, 4, 126. (Bergen) 2
S. S. Brown's ch. h. Defaulter, 5, 108. (Covington) 3
J. H. Haggin's b. c. Kern, 4, 104. (Raylor) 6
Prokiness Stable's 1. c. Lysander, 4, 104. (Stouil of Prokiness Stable's 1. c. Lysander, 4, 104. (Stouil of L. Lloyd's ch. c. Sam Love, 3, 53 car, 95½, (Tribe) 0
Time-1, 154 car, 95½, (Tribe) 0
Betting to win-Beck 3 to 1, Lysander 12 to 1, Kern 20 to 1, Sam Love 60 to 1.
Betting for place-Beck evens, Eon 7 to 10. Defaulter evens, Philander 3 to 1, Lysander 12 to 1, Kern 8 to 1, Sam Love 20 to 1.
Mutuals-Beck straight \$26, place \$9.90; Eon place \$7.85.
Lysander and Kern made the running for seven furious.

Lysander and Kern made the running for seven furlongs, lead of two lengths. Eon set sail, but failed to eatch him, and Bock, increasing his lead, wen by three lengths, Eon second, the same distance before Detaulter, who also came from the rear in the last quarter. Both Bergen and CovADDED. 20 th ABOVE THE SCALE. ONE MILE

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ON THE GRASS.

G. Walbaum's b. c. Folsom, by Falsetto-Semper Vive.

B. Morris's b. c. Watterson, by Great Toun
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B. Morris's b. c. Vengeur, 4, 122 (Anderson) 3

Time-1.44

Bella B. Fersus, Esquimau, Lima B. Torchlight,

Jurgler, Puzzle, Maximus and Esan also ran.

Betting to win-Folsom 6 to 1, Watterson 6 to 1, Vengeur 20 to 1, Bella B. and Lima B. (equal favorites) 3 to

1 each, others 10 to 30 to 1.

Betting for place-Folsom 2 to 1, Watterson 2 to 1,

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to 10 to 1. to 10 to 1. Mutuals-Folsom straight \$11 40, place \$10 65; Watter-on straight \$14 85, place \$14 60.

n straight \$14.85, place \$14.60. Hims B. led to the head of the stretch and collapsed, as sual. Watterson then took up the work and looked all ver a winner, but Folsom caught him on the post, making dead heat; Vengeur third, a neck behind; Bella B. fourth, beaten a head. The stakes were divided.

THE CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES TO-DAY. After the lofty climax of Suburban Day comes the eaction, and the attendance at the races to-day will not be large, for the programme is not studded with gems, and few of the horses that will run, except in the opening spurt, have much claim to quality

These are the lists of probable starters : FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. 512 FURLONGS. SECOND RACE-MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS. FURLONGS. 

THIRD RACE-SELLING. ONE MILE. FOURTH WEIGHTS. 13-16 MILES Name. 108 Pe.ham FIFTH RACE-DAISY STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

FIVE FURLONGS ON THE GRASS. SIXTH RACE-20 TO ABOVE THE SCALE.
1's MILES ON THE GRASS. W't. Name. 137 Blackthorn 131 Lancaster

First race at 2:30 p. m.

"Raceland wasn't just right," said a threwd trainer after the Suburban had passed into listory. millionaire. But wait till he's right. He'll give

Garrison, looking rather solemn as his vaet fastened his spurs for the Ilma B. race, was asked by the writer how he accounted for Tenny's defea. "Well." said he, "I guess he wasn't quite fast

Then he sulked." What caused him to sulk? Was he ostled or nterfered with in any way 1"

No, not at all. I think the pace got allittle to: hot for him. He didn't sulk long, howeve. I fell you, that was a lively race. Not many boses can stand such a pace as that. What did they run the

"I thought it was faster than that. Why, a few years ago if a man saw a horse go a mile in 'forty he'd bet \$10,000 on him against anything."

Garrison bet Campbell \$100 even that Temy would beat Cassins. The Beverwych people stock to win \$5,000 in each of the winter beaks on Casius. All the trotting horse element backed him wel one-two-

as the only half a genera to the cost, samply dealed wrap on the lines. Why sir, be had a right in his lap. When the big chestnut had Cashis he was inclined to load, but Cashis account under the white and creed Marphy to ride hard. That was what made the fluish look like

THE DOUBLE TEAM WILL TRY FOR A RECORD. Deginning with this afternoon there will be a four days' meeting at the grounds of the Deving Club of New York, this being the final programme of the southeastern Trotting Circuit, which was inaugurated this season with considerable success. Two races will attraction for the opening, the crack double team Aubine and Lady Wellington will go against time to

The entries in the classes for to-day are as follows:

2 to CLASS-TROTTING.

Theodore D. Palmer, Stanington, Conn., ch. m. Ethel.
John Palv. New York, b. g. Montervic.
F. G. Ruirdge, New York, b. g. Montervic.
F. G. Ruirdge, New York, b. g. Montervic.
F. G. Ruirdge, New York, b. g. Lee
Hiram G. Shith, New York, blk. h. Mand H.
D. R. Herrington, Pouchlæppite, N. Y., ch. m. Nettle D.
John E. Terner, Ambler Fark, Penn., br. m. Cora F.
John E. Terner, Ambler Fark, Penn., br. m. Cora F.
John E. Terner, Ambler Fark, Penn., br. m. Novada.
A. F. MeDonald, Albany, N. Y., b. m. Alfante.
A. P. M. Donald, Albany, N. Y., b. g. Di &
Parguille Farm, Parkellie, L. L., b. A. Saliv Grabam,
W. H. Medlyman, Schenectady, N. Y. g. m. Mins

W. H. Medlyman, Schenectady, N. Y. ch. m. Miss
ologi, manner, Parkellie, L. L. — Lader Hamburna.

H. H. Howard, New-York, b. g. ieneral Mack.
H. H. Howard, New-York, b. n. Litzle H.
James Elliof, Philodelphia, br. nl. Pricke.
H. G. Smith, New-York, ch. g. Jewell,
D. H. Herrington, Ponghiceopsie, N. Y., b. g. Major B. Herrington, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., rean m. Ella

Albert E. Turner, Ambier Park, Penn., g. m. Abbie V. J. Fimler, Parkeille L. I., b. m. Lady Dourlass, J. Whelpley, New York, b. m. Sister Barefoot, Jesse Verance, New York, b. m. Ma Nerwood, Jesse Verance, New York, b. m. Magget Mitchell, E. C. Waller, New York, blag, Harry D. George E. Trippe, Mystic Bridge, Conn., b. h. Happy nought, fr.

C. Davidson, New-York, b. m. Lulu Wilkes.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, June 17 .- The Ascot Heath race meeting pened to-day. The principal races run were the fol-

The first year of the thirty third Ascot Elennial Stakes, for two-year-olds; winning penalties; five for ongs and 136 yards. Won by Colonel North's bay or rown colt Simonian. Henry Milner's black filly Gaotte was second, and Mr. Rose's bay colf by Hampton votte was second, and Mr. Rose's bay coll by Hampton, out of Rustic Queen, third, Simonian won by a head. There was three quarters of a length between Gavotte and the Hampton-Rustic Queen colt.

The Prince of Wales's Stakes, for three-year olds,

winning penalties and maiden allowances; mile and five furlongs. Won by J. H. Houldsworth's bay colt Alloway. The Duke of Westminster's brown colt Blue-green was second, and A. Taylor's bay colt Hebrides third. Alloway won by half a length. Hebrides was a bad third. The Ascot Stakes (handicap); winning penalties

about two miles. Won by Sir R. Jardine's four year old chestput colt Lord Lorne. A. Taylor's three year old brown colt Harfleur was second, and Mr. Vyner's four-year-old brown filly Lily of Lumley third. Pamels was first away, and held the lead to the distance post Here Lord Lorne went to the front, and was not after-ward headed, winning by half a length. Harfleur was a neck in front of Lily of Lumley. The Gold Vase, value 200 sovereigns, given by Her

Majesty; for three-year-olds; winning penalties and sex

Majesty; for three year-olds; winning penalties and sex and maidem allowances; two miles. Won by S. J. Baker's five year-old bay horse Tyrant, by a head. Lord Randolph Churchill's four-year-old black filly L'Abbesse de Jonarre was second, three lengths in front of Noel Fenwick's three-year-old chestnut filly by Bend Or, out of Labyrinth.

The Coveniry Stakes, for two-year-olds; five furiongs and 136 yards. Won by J. B. Leigh's brown coit The Deemster by a length and a half. Douglass Baird's brown filly Diphonta was second, half a length in front of Binedell Maple's black filly Grace Emily.

The third year of the thirty-sixth Triennial Stakes, for foals of 1856; winning penalties and maiden allowances, once around, and in starting from the grand stand. Won by three lengths by Prince Soltykoff's chestnut coit Gold. A. Taylor's bay colt John o' Gaunt was second, four lengths in front of W. J. Legh's bay filly Ronda.

COUNTERFEITING CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUIT. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fornian which isnot really such, for the reason that crops in other lates are not paining out up to the average. The leific Slope has hence something akin to a monopoly a the best kind of grapes, apricots, pears and cherts, all of which come to perfection so rapidly in the glorious climate of California.'

# GLANCE! HERE AND THERE.

Even car drives, the silent, majestic and scornful, at times show atouch of nature which "makes the whole world kin. The writer stood on the front platform with one alew evenings ago. He lashed himself into a rage ver the many and sudden rings by the conductor fostops. At last he said, "Say, mis-ter, if you will ang on to the rail I'll get square with that man." Then he cut his horses fiercely until they beganto gallop. He watched until the conductor was wking through the car to the rear platform. Just a the conductor reached the door the driver said betwee his teeth, "Hang on, now." He gave the brake asudden jerk and the car stopped like an arrested cannon-ball. The brake was as quickly thrown bek, whirling around with a sharp rattle as the car ounded on again. The conductor had unceremoniony sat down right in the doorway, his back to the pasengers. There was a grim smile on the driver's fac when the front door was thrown on the driver's fac when the front door was thrown open a minute late and the conductor, 'hrusting his head out, a-sked wit in the name of all that was not polite the trouble as. "I nearly ran down an old man." answered the driver, making a dexterous cut at the nigh horse. "Did you hurt him!" asked the conductor. "No, jst missed him." The conductor pansed. "I wish had been the old man," he said, slowly, and he clost the door and went back to his platform.

Some one actuar succeeded in getting a driver interested in catching a boat on a Sixth-ave, car But there was grae trouble among the passengers. One of them had ben drinking more than was good for his reason an judgment, and he insisted having the car supped at every crossing, asking solemly: "Wha swet 'miat!" This was invariably followed by "Go o." The conductor lost patience followed by "Go o." The conductor is a patience and rang the beli-sharply, declaring that he would have to dect the lquisitive passenger for creating a disturbance in the car. While the two men wers arguing the question the driver threw open the front door with a loud attie and bayled out to the conductor: "You nedn't stop this car again. I've got to catch a boa and I'm going to catch it." A wonder of wonders among car drivers.

Some men are in victims of a cruel fate. Where is the encouragement that virtue should receive in its noble efforts to retain spotless? A little withered man went into a brroom and placing a 5-cent piece man went into a brroom and placing a 5-cent piece on the counter asld for ginger ale. Why ginger ale tasted better in a brroom than in other places is a question which he hd probably answered to his own satisfaction. "Gingr ale is 10 cents," said the man behind the counter, glancing hauchtily at the nickel, "Oh," said the othe, not in the least sadly, "I did not know that. Gre me beer then."

The subject of solitoness and courtesy between trangers in public places is being pretty thoroughly discussed. Here is the opinion of a man who spoke in his own defece the other day. "I rend several letter in the newspapers," he said, about smoking. Yow the inveterate smoker who s a gentleman seldem asks favors of any one. tract twice Monday inorning. If he had one all right I find a complaint scalest men who smoke in cafes the first time Jimmy wouldn't have given iim a second gallop. I wouldn't have put a dollar on iim if I was true that they always smoke in the places which rooms for the special use of those who enjoy cigars fer to go to the nain dining hall. The service is devoted to hot baths, dressing rooms, waiting rooms, nearly always better, and the surroundings and as | etc., on the ground floor. Upstairs, for the buildsociations are more pleasant. But for the sake of an ing will be three stories high, there will enjoyable afterdiance cigar I choose the cafe when be space for a library and reading room, gymnasium. alone or with a fellow smoker. Now has the man who detests tobacco any right to complain about my smoking in the smoking room or to look daggers at me when I light my dear? Why does be eat his dinner in this room when there are other rooms where smoking is not allowed? Those rooms are furnished and maintained for nen-smokers. This room is first and last and always for molers. It not the one who ig is not allowed. These remaining in the maintained for nen-smokers. This room is first ast and always for smokers. Is not the one emplains in such a case really the effender? each to me that it is he who is lattrigging on rights of others, for even the tonorco smoker of a have some rights in this enlightened age.

> a track at all times," said a man who knows a very great deal about the turf and racing subjects. "The eads at critical points. Then they bet foolishly and chiesely. I have known men of long experience to one make good their losses. They send their noney on a wild and fruitless errand. The good horse, they expected, wits, but they have meanwhite been using a seductive phantom. Now, they think only mig shots' send save them, and 'long shots' seldom rike the target. Retting on horseraces is about as re a way to keep from getting rich as any I know of."

beat the record of 2:15 3.4 held by Maxey Cobb and to earn my living, and as I had some little taste and in fices. There is no time for rest. When you are not rebearsing or taking the necessary physical exercise and training you are studying. You have no home life during the greater part of the year. Your expenses are always heavy and competition is so keen that it is a desperate struggle for those of modest ability to make both ends need. Salaries are not high. An actures is like a soliter. Her confort and pleasure come last in every one's consideration."

A chatty theatrical manager is authority for the statement that rife shooting is popular with a tresses. He explains it in this way: "An actress is always striving for composure, grace and case. Constant practice with the rifle will give any one a quiet control of the arms, shoulders and hips. The position of a shilled marksman when aiming is strikingly graceful and well contained. He rests easily on his legs; his nuscular force is well distributed, and his whole bearing is calm and yet impressive. Women patticularly apt in acquiring facility and ease in posing when they find the right training. Some shrewd actress was struck with the beauty of the position and its advantages to an actress. She began ritle practice, benefited lervelf by the drill and exercise, confided her secret to some sister, and there you have it."

# A TRIVLE COLD BLOODED.

From The Newcastle (Eug.) Chronicle.

"Have you brought any witnesses!" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood, of bathgate, of a unddle aged couple who had come to be married.

"No, we ne'r inocht o' that. Is't necessary!" Oh, ertainly, said the minister, "you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses."

"Who can we get, Jean, dae ye think!"

The bride so addressed suggests! a female cousin whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and, after consultation, a man was also thought of.

"Step ye awa' ahare, Jean, an' ask them, an' I'll walk about till ye come back."

Jean set out as distred, and after some time returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the brides when the parties had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony, the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, sir"

"What is it now!" asked the minister.

"Weet, I was just goan to say that If it wad be the same to you, I wad raither hae that ane," pointing to the bridesmaid.

"A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage! I'm afraid it's too late to talk of such a thing now"

"Is it!" said the bridesroom in a tone of calm

thing now"

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye mann just gang on."

# " ORIGINAL PACKAGES" FOR KANSAS.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A local brewery agent says: "We are doing a big business in Kansas now, thanks to the original package decision. We do not sell directly to the dealers but make each one a manufacturer's agent. He is required first to give a bond, indorsed by at least two responsible men, for \$2,000. Then we ship him a car-load of beer in asserted packages, the favorite styles being the pony-keg and the "trinity," the latter a package containing three bottles. The agent must pay for this car-load of beer before he can get another car, we holding the bond as security for the second, and so oth."

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We have been told that among the civilizing effects of the great Centennial Exhibition of 1s.75 was the introduction of genuine Philadelphia lec-cream to the rest of the United States, and that before that period such cultured places as Boston and such progressive ones as Chicago remained in ignorance of the high state of excellence to which study and the application of intelligence had developed this cooling compound that amellorates the terrors of America's torrid summer. We regret that since the Centennial there has been little development of the recognition of the absolute need of the naphin accompaniment to the plate of ice-cream. Perhaps the Chicago exhibition will correct this, and that thereafter a naphin will be thrown in with every plate of ice-cream.

### A MINISTER'S STORY.

A minister and his little boy cured of obstinate skin

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five months old, was suffering with what I supposed to be the same disease as mine, to such an extent that his head was coated over with a solid scab, from which there was a constant flow of pus which was sickening to look upon, be-sides two large tumor-like kernels on the back of his head. scalp is perfectly well, and the kernels have been scattered so that there is only one little place by his left ear, and that is healing nicely. Instead of a coating of scabs he has a fine coat of hair, much better than that which was destroyed by the disease. I would that the whole world of sudorers from skin and blood diseases knew the value of your CUTICURA REMEDIES as I do. CUTICURA RESOLVENT and CUTICURA SCA scalp is perfectly well, and the kernels have been scattered CURA RESOLVENT and CUTICURA SOAP worth ten times the price at which they are sold. I have never used any other toilet soap in my ouse since I bought the first cake of your CUTICURA SOAP. I would be inhuman as well as ungrateful should I fail to speak well of and recommend them to every sufferer. I have speken of it, and shall continue to speak of it from the pulpit, in the homes and in the streets. Praying that you may live long and do others the same amount of good you have done me and my child. I remain, yours gratefully, (Rev.) C. M. MANNING Box 28, Acworth, Ga.

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A PLAN TO BUILD PUBLIC BATHS.

### AWARDS TO ARCHITECTS FOR SUITABLE DESIGN! -WELL-KNOWN MEN INTERESTED.

A committee of well known men met at the office of The Cosmopolitan Magazine" yesterday to take action toward building a large system of public baths in this ity, which shall be open at all times of the year, and also laundries to accommodate people who la places to wash their clothes in. The cost of a visit to the baths will be put as low as possible, perhaps down ganization of a company to promote the scheme yes terday, but the committee examined a number of plans that had been sent in by architects in response to an offer of \$200 for the best design of a bath-he \$200 for the best design of a laundry. The bath-house design that won the prize was sent in by John

award for the best laundry plan-The baths, as contemplated, will cover an area about as large as an ordinary city block. Brick will form the outer walls and the floors will be tiled. A hig swimming pool will of course be the main fea-

the last the New York Buth Association, and Bishop aght Forter, Erostus Wiman and some other well-known men are interested in it.

#### ARRESTED FOR STEALING RAILROAD SHARES Edward Williams, age twenty-six, a well-known

stock for sale to Goodman & Co., at New and Wall sts. This firm thought that the sale was queen, and, after taking the stock and giving a receipt for it, notified Inspector Byrnes. The third was caught in the Morton House. He gave the flame of William Elbett.

# THE PASSAIC MAY BE LAWFULLY POLLUTED.

The Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, the tribunal of last resort in that State, yesterday gave a "Why in the world young women are so easer to go on the stage I cannot imagine," said a hard working actress. "I went on the stage because I was forced to earn my living, and as I had some little taste and in herited talent for acting and no experience in anything." herited talent for acting and no experience in anything else. I eterod a company, not expecting sudden fame and fortune, for I knew better than that, but hoping to be able to take care of myself. The work is always hard. One is constantly making the severest surnities. There is no time for rest. When you are not rehearsing or taking the necessary physical exercise and training you are studying. You have no home life during the greater part of the year. Your expenses are always heavy and compensation is so been solving the injunction. The decision of the Court is a interpreted to mean that a natural running stream is a natural sewer for the cities along its banks and the result will probably be to hasten the consummation of arrangements—already made by Newark—with the great water syndicates of Northern New-Jersey for supplying the large cities with water from the vast natural ponds, and the big storage reservoirs to be constructed in the mountain regions of Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties.

# THE LAWYER'S ASSAILANT NOT VET CAUGHT.

The condition of Robert J. Powell, the lawyer, of Kenney Park, New-Brighton, S. L. who was severely besten henney Para, New Brighton, S. L. who was severely beaten by a highwarman on Sunday night while on his way home, was somewhat improved yesterday, and Dr. Clark, the at-tending physician, said that he expected Mr. Powell would be fully recovered from the injuries he received in a day or two. The police are making active search for Mr. Powell's assailant, but up to last night had not arrested him.

GENERAL BARBER INSPECTS THE THE REGIMENT. The annual inspection of the 7th Regiment was held at the atmory last hight in the presence of several hundred speciators, who occupied seats along the walls of the armory and in the galleries. The regiment, numbering over 1,000 men, was formed for review in ten companies of thirty-two files from, and was under the command of Colonel Daniel Appleton, the inspecting was done by Brigadier-General Thomas Barber, Insie ter-General of the last o Barber, Inspector-General of this State, assisted by Lie tenant Colonel Meterath and Major Montant, Inspector &

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY. Washington, June 17. For New-England, Eastern New-York, fair, except showers in Northern Vermont, no change in temperature, except slightly warmer in Southern New-York and Southern New-England.

First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y.

For New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, sir, followed in Eastern Pennsylvania by showers; no hange in temperature, except slightly warner on the New-

ersey coast.
For Maryland and Virginia, showers; slightly warmer.

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For the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, showers,

For Florida, fair, except showers on the Gulf coast.

For Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri, fair,

For Louisiana, Eastern foxas and Missouri, fair, except showers in Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western

New York, showers.

New York, showers For Ohio and Indiana, fair, preceded by showers in Ohio, For Illimois, Michigan, Iowa and Kansas, fair; slightly

For Western and Minnesota fair, followed by showers Western Minnesota For Nebraska and the Dakotas, showers; slightly

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Tribune Office, June 18, 1 a, m .- Generally cloudy weath

er prevailed yesterday, with high humidity and a slightly warmer tendency. The temperature ranged between 02 and 75 degrees, the average (08%) being 5% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 2% higher than on second, the same distance before Detaulter, who also came from the rear in the last quarter. Both Bergen and Covington erred in delaying their runs so long.

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P. M. Kiely says: California fruit being almost uniformly good, canners and shippers are sometimes a little too free with the name of the State. There was between New-York and Coverage of the state. There was been and coverage of the state of the corresponding day last year, and 24 higher than on the coverage of the corresponding day last year, and 25 degree. The swiftest trains are run between New-York and Mooday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably to part of the corresponding day last year, and 25 degree. The swiftest trains are run between New-York and Washington via Jersey Central. Reading and E. and C. Parior cars on all trains. Station foot of Liberty-state.